

Staff raises proposed in last Master Plan hearing

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Public hearings for the Master Plan Subcommittee reports are complete, and the proposals are being revised for inclusion in the University Statement of Mission. Subcommittees have outlined far-reaching goals as diverse as increasing personnel salaries and creating a University Assembly.

On behalf of the Personnel Subcommittee, Barbara Oates proposed that Northwest upgrade the salaries of all staff members to meet or exceed those of similar institutions, beginning in 1986. At the present time, employees are paid 12 percent to 30 percent less than their counterparts across the state. The committee also

proposed that merit raises for personnel not be included in their base pay. Thus, the raises would work on a "bonus" principle, providing further incentive for improving performance.

The subcommittee also proposed creating a "career ladder" for support staff, updating job descriptions, and improving the employee and supervisor evaluation processes. All of the group's recommendations are consistent with the Affirmative Action Plan, which strongly recommends "encouraging the employment of minorities and women in all areas, especially administration."

Oates also tackled student-labor problems in her presentation, suggesting the creation of a placement service for student employment by the fall of 1986. The subcommittee

further stated that a handbook should be developed for student employees, including procedures for hiring and terminating workers. Other goals regarded decreasing workload inequities and developing flexible hours for support staff members.

Dale Rosenberg spoke for the Institutional Governance Subcommittee, stating that the three existing campus-governing bodies—Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and Support Staff Council—serve useful and distinct functions. Consequently, the group agreed on the retention of current structures, but suggested that modifications may be appropriate.

Rosenberg's group also pointed out that a common grievance of the three organizations is that their sug-

gestions are "ignored or stifled by the Administration." The subcommittee suggested the creation of a University Assembly, a representative body of the three groups, to provide a mechanism for airing such grievances.

"For the sake of morale, greater efforts should be made by all parts of the University to become better acquainted with the other parts," the report stated.

The Learning Resources Subcommittee report was presented by Pat Lucido. One goal discussed making faculty members and students more aware of the resources available on campus. Specifically, they emphasized increasing the library's portion of

5-School Salary Average

School	Average Total Salaries	Total Salaries Range
Northeast	\$9526.34	\$9,110-\$11,128
Southeast	\$12,233.34	\$8,800-\$17,326
Central	\$9,870.84	\$8,236-\$11,404
Southeast	\$13,110	\$12,084-\$14,340
Mo. Western	\$10,580	\$9,264-\$12,744
Northwest	\$9,032.50	\$8,113-\$10,070

5-school total average above Northwest—18.79 per cent

Information was obtained from the Missouri Regional Colleges and Universities 1984-85 Support Staff Salary Survey. Salary averages listed were the combination of the following occupations: secretary, custodian, safety officer, administration secretary, crafts and tradesman and executive secretary.

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Quads slated for demolition; centers moved

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Cauffield and Hawkins halls have been slated for demolition, while renovation on Wells Hall is nearing completion.

Bruce Wake, housing director, said Cauffield and Hawkins have been approved for demolition, but that no firm date has been set for the project.

Adult Basic Education classes and the Women's Resource Center, formerly housed in Hawkins, have been moved to Colbert Hall and Cooper Hall, respectively, Wake said. Cauffield Hall is presently being used for storage, but other locations on campus are being sought to transfer the stored materials, Wake said.

The buildings are on the list of those that are marked for demolition because they are in such ill repair that it would cost more to renovate them than they are worth, Wake said.

Proposals have been made to sell the materials from the two buildings once they are torn down, Wake said. But, if this is not possible, someone will simply be hired to tear down the buildings.

Renovations on Wells Hall could be completed by the fall of 1986 if all goes well, said Max Harris, head of construction at Environmental Services.

Harris said the building is being converted from a library to a classroom building. The basement will house the offices of the Northwest Missourian and Tower Yearbook; the first floor will be used for the Communications department; and there are no plans for the use of the second floor at this time.

"The Communications floor could be completed in as little as 30 days," Harris said.

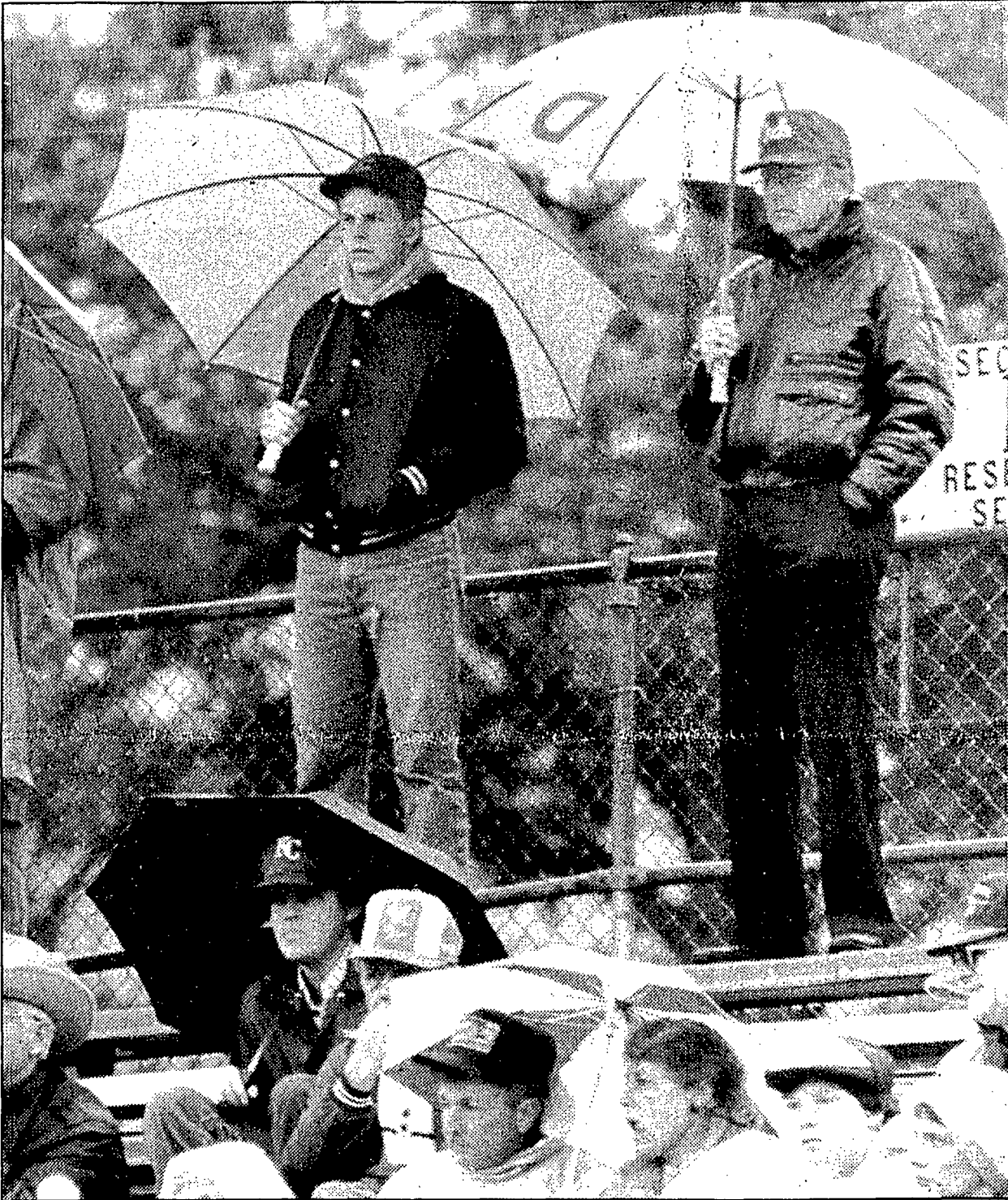


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Dedicated Bearcat football fans weathered a rainy Sept. 28 Parents' Day to watch the 'Cats rip through the No. 1 ranked University of Central Arkansas Bears. The NAIA Division I team

wasn't expecting the 'Cats lethal defense which took them to a 31-17 victory with 24 points scored in the second half. Over 700 parents and relatives attended the day's activities.

5-year process begins

School of Business bids for accreditation

BY HONG F. KOK
Staff Writer

Northwest's School of Business and Government is seeking accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business (AACSB).

Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the School of Business and Government said the primary objective of gaining accreditation is to assure a high-quality level of education.

Accreditation will assist graduates in securing better employment opportunities and will assist in recruiting quality students and faculty members to Northwest.

Currently, the University of Missouri-Columbia is the only educational institution in the state that has AACSB accreditation.

AACSB accreditation will be an addition to the school's accreditations from regional bodies, such as the North Central Association, which sets high quality standards for faculty, students, curriculum, computers, library and financial resources.

"We are a very good business school and well-known in this region, but we want to be better and improve the quality of our school," DeYoung said. "The AACSB accreditation has far-reaching implications for the university in general, and for the School of Business and Government in particular."

Dr. DeYoung also presented a five-year analysis of the university in general which will outline the areas mentioned above. The analysis will determine Northwest's condition to gain accreditation which will take five years to approve.

"The AACSB is not interested in the School of Business only but the university as a whole. They will be looking at our computers, placement services, depths in profession, level of maturation and establishment of goals," he said.

He also said the School of Business and Government is aiming at increasing its professional contribution through research and writing, on behalf of the faculty.

"Our business school has an excellent reputation in teaching but we have only made a small dent in research and public service," DeYoung said. "To gain AACSB accreditation, we would have to move in those directions."

The Board of Regents has agreed to commit the appropriate amount of institutional resources in support of the effort to gain accreditation, which according to Dr. DeYoung will help in upgrading and expanding computers at Northwest.

"We are living in the age of excellence in education and we want to assure ourselves to be apart of that excellence," he said.

Program boosts amount of pledges during Rush

BY GREGORY KELING
Assistant Editor

The allowance of the right to let fraternities rush first semester freshman has caused a large increase in the number of pledges obtained.

Dan Allan, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, said that the number of pledges obtained has "gone up drastically" with a "large percentage of freshman" responding to bids.

The majority of fraternities have reported that they have each received 20 or more total pledges, with at least 15 of those being first semester freshman.

Fraternities were granted the right to rush first semester freshman on Sept. 5 after administration members reviewed guidelines and programs drawn up by each fraternity.

Those guidelines included the election of a person to monitor pledges' GPAs, a standing GPA of 2.0 for all pledges before going active, 10 hours

of monitored study time in the fraternity house or other campus facility and 6 hours of unmonitored study on the pledges time (or at least 2 hours of study for every credit hour taken).

According to several fraternity presidents, all plans established have been very successful to this point.

"We're (scholarship committee) already talking to pledges about their grades," Dave Cox, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, said. "Right now it's more wait and see, but we have set up study skills sessions and a minimum of 16 study hours per week."

Allan said that many of the fraternities have already set up study time in Colder Hall and have offered individual incentives to pledges with good grades.

Except for several pledges neglecting to pick up their bid cards, Allan said he has not heard of any problems within the program itself and sees "nothing but positive results" from the program.

Twelve amendments proposed

Student Senate plans Constitution revision

The Constitution of the Student Government Association has been proposed to undergo several amendments and word changes.

Every student presently enrolled at Northwest is a member of the Student Government Association, which is represented by the Student Senate.

The proposed changes to the Constitution are not new, however. Several years ago, amendments were made to provide for changes but no record of those amendments were kept, Tim Beach, Student Senate president said. Thus, some of the current amendments are possibly duplicates of former amendments, Beach said.

Students are encouraged to vote on

the amendments during the Oct. 8 Homecoming elections.

The proposed amendments include the following:

- *Amend Article IV, Section 2, part a, by the substitution of the word "four" for the word "three."
- *Amend Article IV, Section 2, part d, by substitution of the word "five" for the word "three."

- *Amend Article IV, Section 2 by addition of part f to read as follows: "one representative from each major campus organization, as specified in the By-Laws under membership."

- *Amend Article IV, Section 3 by addition of part c to read as follows: "Associate members."
- *Amend Article IV, Section 4 by

substitution of the word "hall" for the word "dorm."

- *Amend Article IV, Section 5 by addition of the words "of the Student Government Association" after the word "President."

- *Amend Article V, to read as follows: Article V Officers of the Association—Section 1. The elected officers of the Student Government Association shall be the President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. Section 2. The officers shall be elected annually by the Student Government Association.

- *Amend Article VI, Section 3, last sentence, by insertion of the words "members in attendance" after the word "Association."
- *Amend Article VII, Section 1, by

deletion of "secretary" and the substitution of "subject to approval" for "approved."

- *Amend Article VIII by substitution of the word "committees" for all appearances of the word "boards."

- *Amend Article IX, Section 1 by insertion of the word "voting" before "membership."

- *Amend Article IX by addition of Section 2 to read as follows: Section 2. The quorum for meetings of the Student Government Association shall be ten percent of the membership of the Association.

Copies of the former Constitution, the amendments and the revised Constitution, are available for public inspection at the Student Senate office in the J.W. Jones Union.

INSIDE



Nebraska professor shows college students are third loneliest group

Loneliness and trying to find close friends to share their lives with is one of the largest problems confronting today's college students

see page 5



Bearcat gridders defeat Central Arkansas, NAIA's top ranked team

After upending the Bears last weekend, the 'Cats focus on conference competition with their first MIAA opponent, Lincoln University

see page 8

AROUND THE GLOBE

Thousands lose lives in earthquakes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—More than 4,700 people died during the two catastrophic earthquakes that hit Mexico City, according to police reports. The Mexican government halted all official searches for survivors over the weekend, but courageous hopefuls are still digging through the rubble in search of living victims.

Equipped with special ultrasound detectors, a large team of Frenchmen managed to rescue 35 survivors, winning instant national acclaim. Rescue workers also managed to pull eight newborn infants from the ruins of two hospitals. Their chances of survival are listed as "astonishingly good."

Mexico has been flooded with offers of foreign aid for reconstruction, including a \$1 million U.S. Treasury check, presented by Nancy Reagan as a small down payment towards the \$2 billion reconstruction estimate.

Soviets want 'Star Wars' abandoned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with President Reagan this week to further discussions on nuclear arms control. Shevardnadze outlined a new Soviet offer which made it clear that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was going to be very tough on arms control.

The Soviet leader wanted Reagan to completely abandon his pet project, the space-based defense system known as Star Wars. Gorbachev was also ready to talk about deep cuts in the nuclear arsenals of both countries. Predictably, his projections were unfavorable to the U.S.

Nurse, lab employee contract AIDS

ATLANTA, GA.—For the first time since AIDS was discovered four years ago, federal health officials reported that two health-care workers—a nurse and a lab employee—have contracted the AIDS virus from working with patients and their blood, according to The Des Moines Register.

And in chilling testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, a top Harvard medical researcher said that AIDS is a "serious threat to every single human being in this country" and that at least one million Americans are already infected with the deadly virus.

Master

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the University's budget. Nancy Hanks, library director, said that 4.5 percent of the budget is recommended for library use. Northwest is presently approaching three percent, but Hanks commented that progress is being made.

The group also proposed wiring all campus buildings for computer workstations within five years. Lucido commented on the need for stabilizing storage environments for learning resources, since many are adversely affected by extremes of heat, cold, and humidity.

Dennis Padgett discussed the report of the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee, outlining objectives dealing with increasing the flexibility of the core faculty and developing incentives and rewards for faculty members by specifying "real factors" in promotion and evaluation. The subcommittee also proposed increasing the number of sabbaticals for the faculty.

Community and Regional Services proposals were presented by Gary Plummer. Goals were suggested for development of services that would make Northwest a "center for regional development, lifelong learning, research, the arts and recreation." The group proposed expanding KXCV and KNWT to increase exposure in the community, and establishing a speaker's bureau composed of faculty members.

A public hearing was held Tuesday to review the goals of the Curriculum and Instruction Subcommittee. Gerald Baxter spoke of the group's general objectives, which included the development of an effective program to lower the retention rate and the facilitation of a computer-literate student body.

Another objective is "to ensure that Northwest graduates share a common body of knowledge and learning skills so that they can interact ef-

fectively in our rapidly changing, heterogeneous, global community."

In support of that goal, Baxter cited a survey of business leaders prepared by the College Board. The study showed that the most career-development problems occurred because of inadequate training in communication skills, reasoning and problem solving.

Baxter also referred to a survey of Northwest students and faculty members in which the responses were in opposition to those of the business leaders.

President Dean Hubbard announced that the Master Plan Steering Committee will consider all of these proposals in its preparation of the University Statement of Mission. Hubbard said that he hopes the statement will be complete by Nov. 15 so that a hearing may take place before the Nov. 20 Board of Regents meeting.

Governor to pick student as Regent

Applications for the Board of Regents student trustee positions are now being accepted by the Student Senate.

The non-voting position was acquired in August 1984 after students around the state lobbied for over 10 years before the issue was passed by the state government.

Kelly McDowell, Northwest student, is currently filling the position until her replacement is elected this

semester. McDowell's term will last the course of the year, however, future terms will last for two years.

Applications for the position are due by Oct. 8, but the deadline may be extended to Oct. 15, according to Tim Beach, Student Senate president.

All students applying for the position must meet the following requirements: attendance of all board meetings, must be a full-time Northwest student during term of office,

must be a U.S. citizen and must be a Missouri state resident.

The student who fills the position will participate in all open meetings and discussions with Board of Regents, but will not be allowed to vote on any issues, Beach said.

After the application deadline, Beach will select three names from those eligible for the position and will send those to Governor Kit Bond. The Governor will then make the final selection.

Police squelch Hudson dance

The Hudson Hall beach dance was brought inside on Sept. 26 after a local citizen phoned in a complaint about loud music to the Maryville Public Safety office.

According to Public Safety records, the call was received at approximately 8 p.m. Three Public Safety officers were dispatched to investigate the complaint. Campus Safety was notified to meet the officers at Hudson hall.

Officers talked with Shelly Novak, Hudson hall-director, and together they decided to move the dance indoors where stereo speakers could not be pointed toward anyone's home, Novak said.

"We thought it was ridiculous (that so many officers were dispatched to investigate a noise complaint)," Novak said.

According to Novak, Public Safety officers also checked the dance area for evidence of alcoholic beverages, but said, "of course there wasn't any of that."

Several students at the dance questioned the jurisdiction of Public Safety being on campus. Wilbur Adams, director of Campus Safety, said that if a complaint is received from the community regarding the campus, Public Safety has a right to investigate in the company of Campus Safety officers.

Coeds plead guilty to Barn-raid charges

Six Northwest students received suspended jail sentences and were placed on probation Friday.

The students arrested at a party Sept. 5 pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating liquor without a license and dispensing intoxicants to minors.

Susan L. Bath, Carol A. Draheim, Tammy Feist, Anita S. Lockridge, LeAnn Marie McDermott and Marita L. Wurtz were originally charged with two Class A misdemeanors and settled the case in a plea-bargain agreement at their hearing in the Nodaway County Division II Court.

Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said that the charge of selling liquor without a license was dropped against each individual. That charge, however, was brought against the Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma sororities.

In a plea bargain, each sorority pled guilty to the charge and was fined \$200, court costs and a Crime Victims Compensation (CVC) judgment.

The six received a suspended sentence and were placed on probation until May 15. During probation, the women must not violate any law, including distributing alcohol to a minor. The women were also charged court costs and a CVC judgment.

Karen Davis, Panhellenic Council president, said all the sororities were paying for the individuals' court costs and CVC judgments.

WANTED

Bands to perform in Yesterday's 3rd consecutive lip sinc contest. Call 582-2351 for information.

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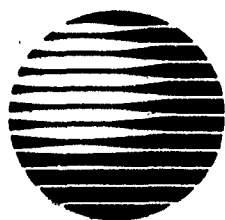
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Ratings regarded as censorship

In 1983, the music group Styx recorded an album, "Kilroy was Here." The album's theme was about an imaginary group, the Majority for Musical Morality, that gained political influence and tried to abolish rock'n'roll.

Back in 1983, the album's concept seemed just like a creative theme. What had been considered an imaginative concept is now becoming a national issue. Although the current congressional hearings on rating records will by no means abolish rock'n'roll, it seems to compromise

the freedom of expression which is a strong cornerstone of the First Amendment.

The Parents Music Resource Center (P.M.R.C.), who are responsible for starting the current concern with record ratings, thinks the sexual and violent connotations in the lyrics may influence their children. They claim that they would only like to have records labeled.

Labeling is fair. Putting a sticker on an album that states, "Some of the language contained in the lyrics may be found offensive by some peo-

ple" is a favor to the consumer. A rating system required by law borders on censorship.

Both sides of the issue were listened to at the congressional hearings. Frank Zappa made a testimony before the committee. He said the difference between rating movies and rating records is that people view actors in movies as someone playing a role. If the movie has an "R" rating, that person is not professionally hurt by it. However, records are viewed as more of an extension of the artist who made them. Rating the record would

label the person.

How would a committee interpret music? Whose right is it to assign a meaning to anything someone says? In a society filled with double meanings and innuendos, it is not hard to twist something offensive out of the most innocent comment or situation.

All three of the music artists who testified hit on one basic principle. Isn't it the parents responsibility to monitor what the child is listening to?

Maybe parents should take the time to monitor what their children listen as well as what they watch on TV.



LETTERS

Bookstore prices too high, student says

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to discuss the prices at the bookstore. I can't see any justification for charging \$5 for a computer diskette, \$6 for a memo board or 12 cents a piece for pencils. These are just a few examples of specific prices.

I realize that the high prices are mainly due to convenience, but is unfair to the students at this university who do not have cars to go up town to purchase the things they need.

I, as well as many other students I have spoken with, would like to buy Northwest sweatshirts, jerseys or tee-shirts, but find that they are just too expensive for us to purchase from the bookstore. Students should be proud of the school they attend, but who can afford to be proud?

Although I've heard that the bookstore of Northwest is less expensive than other university bookstores, I still feel that the prices are too high. With all the other expenses that college students have, I don't think it's right for the bookstore to contribute to our depreciating financial situation.

I am sure there are many students who feel the same way about these prices and I think something should be done to relieve the pinch on our pocketbooks.

Sincerely,
Deb Grewek

Bobby sports new look

If you are a loyal Bearcat fan then chances are you have noticed a new face along the sidelines, that of Bobby Bearcat. Bobby is sporting a new look this year. Change is often slow in coming but it usually is for the better. It is refreshing to see that Northwest's mascot is finally updating his image.

A school's mascot represents the spirit and pride that the students, and loyal others, have for their school. Bobby Bearcat has been the traditional mascot for many years. But over the last few years it was becoming more and more evident that Bobby was in sad shape.

Bobby's costume was out-of-date compared with those seen at other schools and his fur looked matted and worn. The head for the Bobby Bearcat costume has never been quite the same since the incident at the Feb. 15, 1984, basketball game at Central Missouri State University when Bobby Bearcat was accosted and hit over the head with his own spirit stick.

The costume, which is fireproof, was also singed during the Central incident when someone apparently tried to set Bobby on fire. If the suit hadn't been fireproof, the costume and Bobby himself could have been worse than singed.

As a result of the Central incident and simply of old age, Bobby was

beginning to look a bit rag-tag in his appearance.

Bobby now has a fresh new look that is more up-to-date. According to David Hunt, who is in charge of Northwest's cheerleading unit, Bobby's new look has received a considerable amount of positive feedback.

"We were worried at first that the big teeth would scare the kids," said Hunt. "But he seems to be furry enough that it doesn't bother them too much."

The money for the new Bobby Bearcat outfit was provided by the ARA food services at Northwest. ARA deserves a big thanks for their support in purchasing the new costume. The new Bobby Bearcat costume seems almost to represent a new brand of spirit and pride for Northwest.

Besides providing a new look, the costume allows Bobby to move more easily. And Bobby appears to enjoy his new freedom of movement. Bobby seems inspired to perform more zany antics than ever. He parades up and down the sidelines and mingles through the crowd showing off his new image and entertaining the crowd.

The new Bobby Bearcat is definitely an improvement. The San Diego Chicken may have just found some new competition.

Student opposes rating of rock 'n roll lyrics

BY CHRISTINE ZOKOSEK
Guest Writer

The controversy over profane rock lyrics—many know it well. Whether it was Elvis' pelvis in the '50s, Beatles and drugs, sex and Stones in the '60s, or punk anarchy in the '70s, these flare-ups were just as intense and possibly even more widespread. But what is all the commotion over now? Who is the finger pointed at this time?

A group of senators' wives and other well-connected women have established the Parents Music Resource Center (P.M.R.C.). Along with the National Parent-Teacher Association, the P.M.R.C. is attacking such heavy-metal rock groups as W.A.S.P., Judas Priest, Motley Crue, AC/DC and Twisted Sister. They disapprove of such well-known rock personalities as Madonna, Sheena Easton, Sheila E., Prince and Michael Jackson. The primary goal of the P.M.R.C. is to put a rating on the rock-music records and demand "a one time panel to recommend a uniform set of criteria," according to Tipper Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore, Jr.

Just how far have rock-music lyrics gone? Rock'n'roll has shifted its focus from Elvis' pelvis to a W.A.S.P. album with a saw protruding from Blackie Lawless' crotch. Rock lyrics which were once "I can't get no satisfaction" have changed to "I'm going to force you at gunpoint to eat me alive." Prince, a well-known composer of rock-music, is now writing ballads to his sister. "Incest is everything they said it would be"—and Motley Crue has become a singer of rape. "I'll either break her face or take down her legs." You do not have to be an anti-rock music lover to realize that these lyrics contain a great deal of sexual exploitation and violence.

Earlier this year, the P.M.R.C. insisted on specific ratings: V for violence, X for explicit lyrics, and O for occult but dropped them when Gore insisted, "We do not want censorship in any shape or form."

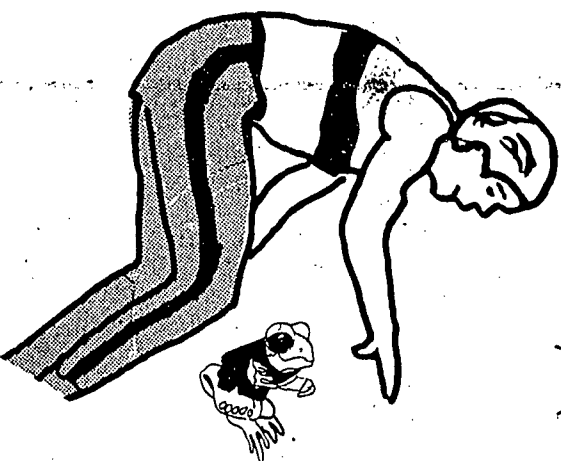
Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker, comments, "The issue affects my family. I really believe that the escalation of violence and sexuality is a form of child abuse."

However, the P.M.R.C. has not existed without progress. They managed to get the record industry to agree on a PG rating this summer, as long as each company rates its own artists. But the P.M.R.C. would like a single, industry-wide standard and an R rating because PG sounds too much like "okay." The PTA, on the other hand wants more specific ratings.

P.M.R.C. thinks that with ratings and music lyrics out front (on the album covers) many parents and buyers will be aware of the profanity contained. As a record buyer, I agree that it is a good idea to display the song lyrics of an album. By doing this, the public knows exactly what it is getting. I do not, however, agree that rock music records should be rated. This would be like saying that the record is bad or unacceptable and may hurt the sales of the album immensely. But then again this uproar will not affect me or maybe not even many college students like myself. I will continue to buy the kind of music that I enjoy listening to. And along with Jeff Ling, an interdenominational minister and now a consultant for the P.M.R.C., I believe that "any artist who is a true artist won't care about a rating," but will continue to produce the kind of music that the public wants to hear and will buy. After all, where have all the other rock lyric controversies in the past led us? Apparently just to another decade and other flare-ups.

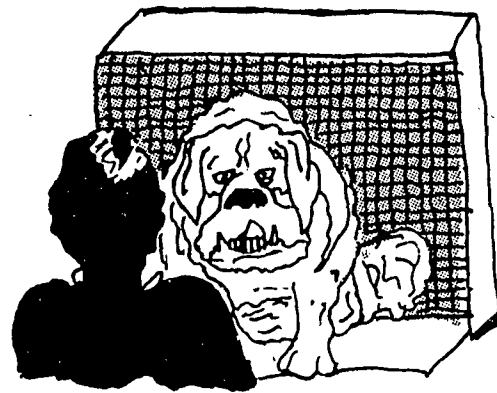
FREE FUN ACCORDING TO YOUR FRESHMEN MASTER STUDENT BOOK (Page 245)

RACE FROGS



FLY A KITE

VISIT A PET STORE



Hey, There's no door on this cage

Subcommittee reports are disappointment

A report that was expected to shed light on the future of curriculum and instruction at Northwest made a disappointing debut Tuesday. The report, released Tuesday by the Curriculum and Instruction Subcommittee, missed the opportunity to identify specific problems and offer solutions.

The report, in its own way, was as disappointing as the last subcommittee report, the one that called for closing down a third of the buildings on campus.

The subcommittee suggests that the university should ensure the quality of the curriculum and ensure that graduates "share a common body of knowledge and language skills so they can interact effectively in our rapidly

changing, heterogeneous, global community." Okay, I'll buy that. But how do we ensure these things?

They mention expanding the student's general knowledge by enhancing the living-learning environment and that the university should make sure that the students obtain the essential knowledge needed in their fields of study.

Sounds good, but what specific areas do we need to look at for improvements? Which areas need help? Which areas are currently providing quality training?

The committee would "enhance and enlarge learning opportunities in both academic and social domains." They further suggested that the university should focus on job skills

beyond those taught in traditional classrooms. We have some programs that provide hands-on experience now and we also provide the opportunity in many areas for internships. Are these programs adequate or do they need improvement? What other programs should the university be looking into?

The survey that the subcommittee presented listed some specific skills and how faculty, legislators, administration and students ranked them in importance. This survey provides information about the kinds of skills needed in each area. However, it does not tell us how effective our programs are in relation to the kinds of skills they need to be teaching. Nor does it tell us where or how we need

to improve the curriculum.

The purpose of the university is to provide students with quality education. The goals that the subcommittee presented seem to simply restate the fact that we need to look for ways to improve the quality of education at Northwest.

The subcommittee report calling for closing 10 buildings on campus suggested several proposals that were simply ridiculous. This subcommittee report failed to provide any specific information in regards to the subject. If these two reports are any indication of what will be presented to the Master Planning Committee, then the committee could find it has a lot of work ahead of it.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP ALL-AMERICAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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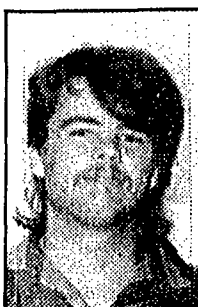
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IN YOUR OPINION: What are your views on rating records?



DON
MATHEWS
Broadcasting



CHRIS
CRISSLER
Computer
Science



MICHELLE
LEWIS
Public
Relations



PETE GOSE
Business
Management

"Music is an art form, and I don't go into an art gallery and see paintings hanging on a wall that have been rated. There are not rooms sectioned off for certain ages. I think that, yes, to an extent, music has evolved into something that is a little more sexually explicit than it used to be, but I think what they are trying to do is coming closer and closer to censorship. What they are doing is inhibiting the freedom of people to express themselves. Music is an expression and you shouldn't be able to take that away from anyone."

"I don't think the records should be rated, very simply because it's up to the individuals who are purchasing the material. If the moral leaders of society want to keep tabs on people that don't belong to their religious sects, that's fine, but the Constitution provides that we have the separation between Church and State and I feel that this is a church-sponsored move. Being that's the case, I think it's unconstitutional. They are trying to force their opinions and practices on other people."

"When it comes to records, I think it's a person's own opinion whether they want to listen to them or not. I don't think most people listen to what the singers are actually saying, they just listen to the beat of the music. I don't see why they will need the ratings. How can they put ratings on what people are supposed to listen to? You can make that stuff up and listen to it, so why not listen to other peoples'?"

"It is my opinion that the senators' wives are on the right track, but I believe it is up to the record industry to be socially responsible to govern itself accordingly by putting labels on records just like the motion picture industry does. I don't think they can get it passed because there will be too much opposition from the record companies themselves. There will be massive lobbying to try to stop it."

CALENDAR

AROUND THE TOWER

United Way campaign now under way

The United Way campaign on campus is once again underway to reach the goal of \$7,500. Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government and chairman of the University division of United Way said the University is using three different pay plans for its employees. There is a personal pay plan, a payroll deduction plan and cash contributions.

This year's gift will support agencies that people rely on in Nodaway County. They include: Health Emergency Lifeline Program, Sexual Assault Center, Senior Center and Nutrition Site, Special Olympics, Project ABEL, Nodaway County Community Fair Building, Salvation Army, P.T.O. of Retarded Children's School, American Red Cross, YWCA Women's Shelter, Family Guidance Center, Volunteer Action Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Nodaway County 4-H Council, Head Start Center, Cancer Research Center, Children's Mercy Hospital, Nodaway County Association of Group Homes and West Nodaway Community Center.

Three students selected superior greeks

Three students from Northwest were recently honored with the 1985 Distinguished Greeks of America award. James Walker and Dan Hilliard of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Matthew Green of Delta Sigma Phi were recipients of the nationally recognized award.

Nominees were reviewed by a nomination board and are selected based on areas of scholarship, service, leadership, brotherhood, and achievement within the Greek system or on and off campus.

Fulbright program offers grad study

The 1986-87 competition for graduate study abroad grants offered under the Fulbright Scholarship program and foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on Oct. 31. Students currently enrolled at NWMSU may receive application forms and further information for the Fulbright program from James Hurst, room 326 Colden Hall. The deadline for filing an application on this campus is Oct. 28.

Spring pre-registration begins next week

Pre-registration for the 1986 Spring Semester will be beginning soon. Next week you can pick up your advisement sheets at the Registrar's Office on the second floor of the Administration Building. Seniors and Graduate students may pick theirs up on Oct. 7; Juniors on Oct. 8; Sophomores on Oct. 9 and Freshmen on Oct. 14 and 15.

Pre-registration will be Oct. 16-18 for Seniors and Graduate students; Oct. 21-25 for Juniors; Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 for Sophomores and Nov. 4-15 for Freshmen.

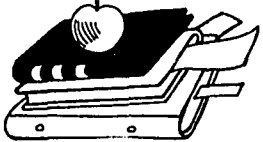
Homecoming queen finalists announced

The five finalists selected for the 1985 Homecoming Queen contest are Maya Benavente, sponsored by the South Residence Hall Complex; Tami Headrick, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kelly McDowell, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha; Traci Tornquist, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; and Laurie Von Stein, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. The finalists were selected by a committee of faculty and students from a list of more than 30 women who were nominated by campus organizations.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected by a vote of the Northwest student body Oct. 8. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the conclusion of the Variety Show on Oct. 10. The Homecoming Queen and her court will serve during the remainder of the Homecoming activities.

Looking for a second block course?

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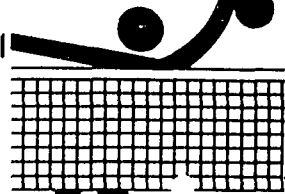

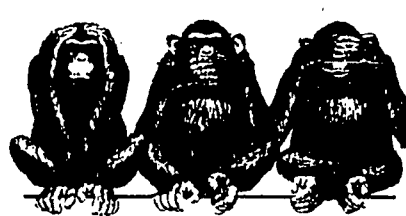





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DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 03	FRESHMEN SEMINAR MUSIC Mary Linn PAC - 1 - 2 p.m. THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m. CAPS DANCE Featuring - "The Jacks" Union Ballroom - 9 - 12 p.m.	 KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETING Colden Hall 228 - 5:30 p.m. IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m. SIGMA PHI DOLPHINS MEETING Aquatic Center - 7 p.m.
FRIDAY 04	VARIETY SHOW TICKET SALES Union Info Desk 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 	BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Metro State Invitational 	MID-SEMESTER EXAMS FORESTRY ASSOC. CONFERENCE Union
SATURDAY 05	GROUP PICTURES - All group pictures will be taken after homecoming. For more information, contact Tower. Yearbook, McCracken Hall, ext. 1225.	BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Metro State Invitational 'CAT & 'KITTEN CROSS COUNTRY UNO Invitational BEARCATS V.S. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30 p.m. 	 Don't keep it to yourself. Let everyone know what you are up to!
SUNDAY 06	THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m. 		
MONDAY 07	FIBER ARTISTS ART EXHIBIT DeLuce Gallery VARIETY SHOW TICKET SALES Union Info Desk 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall. 	SRS/GRADS ADVISEMENT SHEETS Registrars Office CIRCLE K MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m. KAPPA OMICRON PHI MEETING Home Ec Dept. - 3 p.m.
TUESDAY 08	HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS Union Info Desk - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Taylor Commons - 4 - 6 p.m. VARIETY SHOW TICKET SALES Union Info Desk 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 7:30 p.m. 	JUNIOR ADVISEMENT SHEETS Registrar's Office STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m. SIGMA SOCIETY MEETING Governor's Rm. - 5:30 p.m. IA CLUB MEETING T-R Student Lounge - 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 09	VARIETY SHOW TICKET SALES Union Info Desk 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING 210 Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m. FENCING CLUB MEETING 211 Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m. 	SOPHOMORE ADVISEMENT SHEETS Registrar's Office IRC MEETING Northwest Rm. - 5:15 p.m. AG CLUB MEETING Ag Theater - 8 p.m. FCA MEETING Union Info Desk - 8 p.m.

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For More Information Contact
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Making it through school

Counseling helps Northwest students cope

By Kathy Parmenter
Feature/Entertainment Editor

A study done by Dr. John Woodward, professor of human development at University of Nebraska at Lincoln shows that college students are more lonely than any other social group except single parents and alcoholics. This is especially true of freshmen.

"Loneliness and trying to find some close friends to share their lives with is one of the biggest problems of college students."

-Sundberg

Dr. David Sundberg, director of the Counseling Center at Northwest said, "Loneliness and trying to find some close friends to share their lives with is one of the biggest problems of college students."

However, Sundberg points out there are other problems which college students traditionally have to cope with, among them a feeling of helplessness. College students often feel they have no control over their own destiny. They are expected to go to certain classes, study and be in-

involved in activities. To a small extent they have some choices, but for the most part their lives are mapped out for them.

Fear of disappointing others, fear of rejection, having no clear view of the future and not knowing how to accomplish everything that is expected of them adds more to the problems of a college student.

In addition, college students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things. "Committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, deciding what classes they will take—decision-making is a very lonely process," Dr. Woodward said.

Some students face more than one, or even all, of these problems. Pressures mount, complications may arise and suddenly there seems to be no place to turn.

It should come as no surprise then that suicide is still the second leading cause of death on college campuses.

Dr. Sundberg agrees that suicide is always a possibility at Northwest, though hopefully not a probability.

"Just as any other campus in the United States, people are under very intense pressures to achieve. They are forced to examine their value systems, they must face unexpected experiences that they sometimes cannot handle. Sometimes they feel that things must change."

Often finding the strength to get through a crisis requires sharing problems with others.

"Don't hide the problem," Sundberg advised, "find someone that you can trust and talk about it. Sometimes this will help in finding a solution to the problem."

If that person is not helping, Sundberg urged, find someone else to talk to. Go to faculty or the clergy. Don't be afraid to tell them that they are not helping and ask them to help you find someone who can.

"No one person can help everyone," Sundberg said.

If a friend appears to be struggling through a crisis or problem but hasn't said anything, ask if you can help. Most of the time you will be able to tell if you can help or if the person needs more help than you are capable of giving.

"Counseling is not easy. There's a lot of learning and hard work, but the discovery is a joy for most people."

-Sundberg

According to Sundberg, a person who is experiencing problems is usually recognizable by their actions.

"People usually express that they do not feel good," Sundberg said. "They may use cues like, 'I don't want to get up' or wonder if life is worth living."

Others may show depression or stress in their eating habits. Eating

too much or too little may be a warning signal. Personal hygiene may change. The person may go from being very concerned with cleanliness to being very sloppy.

"Often people don't realize that depression is a natural reaction to life's problems," Sundberg said.

We all have experienced depression at one time or another, but how we handle it is important. Sometimes talking is the answer.

Sundberg and his associates at the Counseling Center, Dr. Carol Detmer and Kolen Kolenc, listen when people need to talk. The center has grown from 72 clients 12 years ago to over 3,000 last year. Maybe Sundberg's philosophy has helped accomplish that.

"Counseling is not easy. There's a lot of learning and hard work, but the discovery is a joy for most people," Sundberg says.

Just having someone to talk to and share problems and feelings with helps some people overcome loneliness. "Something as simple as a phone call, joining a club or going to church can help students overcome a lot of loneliness," concludes Woodward.

Whether it takes a phone call home, a talk with a friend or making an appointment to see a counselor, loneliness is combatable. Reach out and touch someone, you might make a new friend.

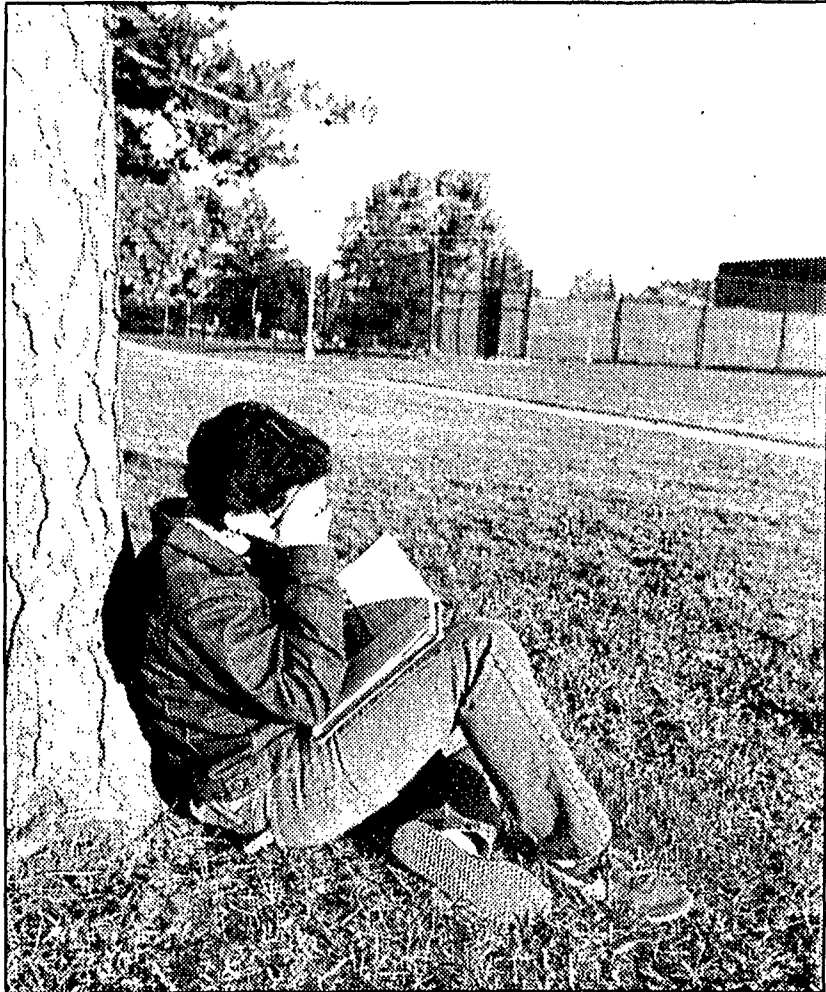
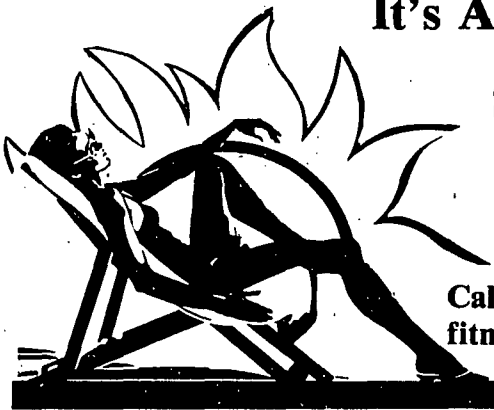


Photo by B. Richardson

College students are rated among the loneliest group of people in the world. The problems which college students face may range from just needing a friend to share life with to needing counseling in suicide prevention. Sometimes students face more than one problem. The extra pressures of college life make it seem hard to cope, but sometimes just talking to someone can help.

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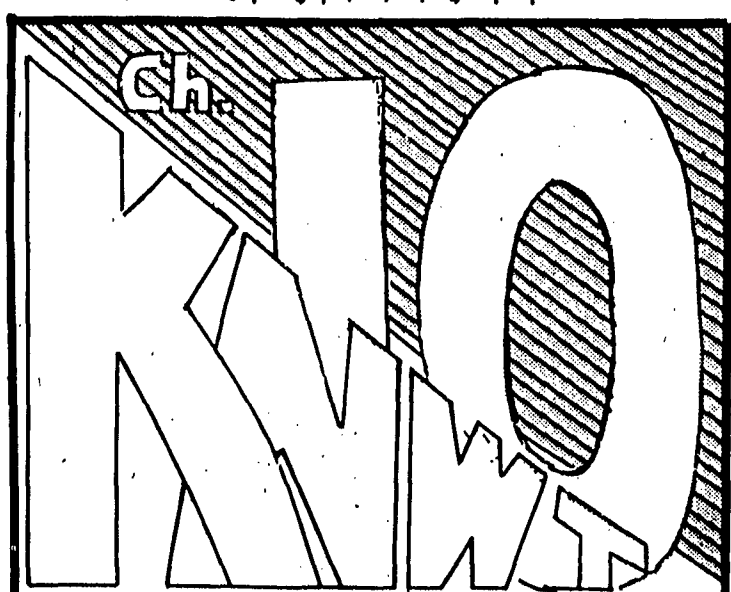
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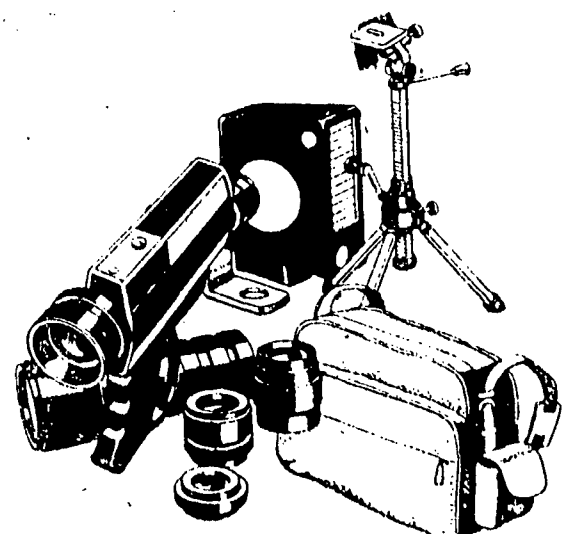
SATURDAY, OCT. 12

7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

7 p.m.

NWMSU



SPOTLIGHT

Proceeds presented to U.S.A. for Africa

Chuck Kaye, chairman of the board at Warner Bros. Music, and Jay Morgenstern, executive vice president, presented a check for \$263,244.22 to Ken Kragen, president of U.S.A. for Africa, representing sales for all printed editions of "We Are The World," that is distributed by Warner Bros. Publications, Inc. The amount also represents the largest one-quarter sales figure for one song in the history of Warner Bros. Publications, Inc. All proceeds, including those due to the song's writers Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, were donated to U.S.A. for Africa.

Annual essay competition gets underway

Honeywell launched its fourth annual Futurist Awards competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter—a \$10,000 grand prize. This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, offers 10 winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1985. For more information, contact the company, or call 1-800-328-5111, ex. 1523.

Montalban will join cast of "Dynasty II"

What would be a fantasy for many people will soon be reality for Ricardo Montalban. The former star of "Fantasy Island" has joined the cast of "Dynasty II: The Colbys." He will portray shipping magnate Zachary Powers, described as a conniving tycoon. The show will premiere on ABC-TV in November.

Montalban joins Maxwell Caulfield, Charlton Heston, Emma Samms and John James.

CASH BOX

When I stopped by Warner Bros. to interview A-Ha, the three band members—Paul Waaktaar, Mags Furuhole and Morton Harket—had just finished their first viewing of the video of "Take On Me," the debut single from their "Hunting High and Low" LP.

"Yeah, it's good," said one of them, "let's see it again." After the second viewing, nods were more fervent, the accolades more vociferous. Indeed the half-animated/half-live-action video, which tells the tale of a girl at a beanery who ends up in a comic strip, has caused many viewers to sit up and say, "A-Ha." It has also caused "Take On Me" to begin to take on the charts—pretty good for a trio from Norway.

When Waaktaar and Furuhole were adolescents in their native Oslo—they've been buddies since they were 10—they dreamed they'd go to London and become rock stars.

"We decided right away that we wanted to leave Norway," Waaktaar said, "and it was like, 'Try the big one—try London.' And that's what we did. We bought a one-way ticket to London and started in a studio we just chose from a magazine. This was in '83."

A-Ha performs in English, though it does have a couple of Norwegian songs up its sleeves.

"We were writing English lyrics at a very early stage," said Waaktaar, who does the lion's share of the writing with Furuhole. "Since we were sort of heading for the English-speaking market, we write mostly in English."

Oddly, the band has not performed together live outside of its showcase, and it's unlikely a tour will begin

before sometime in '86.

"You choose between two ways of doing things," said Furuhole, "You can either start gigging and try to develop a following, or you can make demos and try to get a record contract. We really miss the stage now, we're really looking forward to it. It's like one main wall is missing, until we can gig."

In the meantime, A-Ha won't have to hunt high and low for its first hit—it's right there in "Take On Me." As for the band's name, Harket told me, "The expression 'A-Ha' means the same thing everywhere. It's positive, it's quite light, unpretentious in a way, but it can hide a lot of things as well."

Since its start in January of this year in commemoration of MGM's 50th anniversary, the "Diamond Jubilee Collection" has been one of the most lucrative home-video campaigns ever.

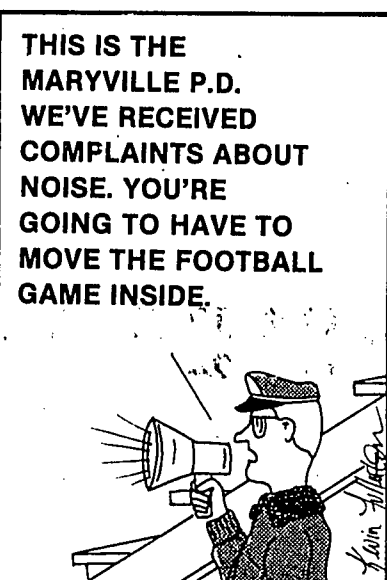
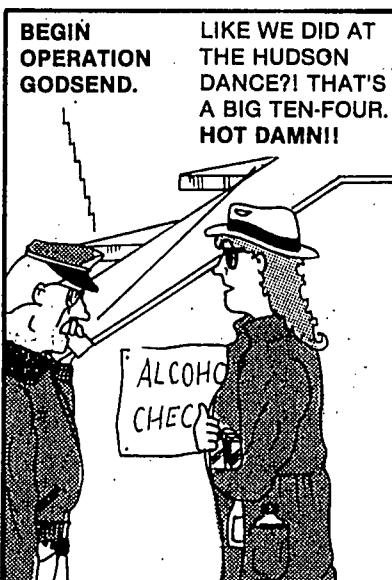
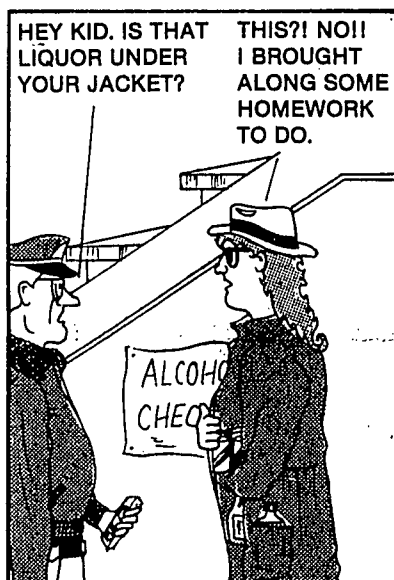
In order to spice up the appeal of the campaign even further, MGM/UA will be adding 11 new titles to the collection (bringing the total to 20), and lowering the prices from \$39.95 to \$24.95.

Among the films which have been a part of the campaign since its inception are "Gaslight," "Grand Hotel," "Ninotchka," "Anna Christie" and "Dinner at Eight." Joining the list in October will be "San Francisco," "Possessed," "Idiot's Delight," "Cabin in the Sky" and "The Thin Man." In addition, the home-video company will offer consumers the "Great Diamond Giveaway" sweepstakes, wherein customers answering key questions about MGM/UA classic films will have the chance to win such prizes as diamond necklaces and bracelets.

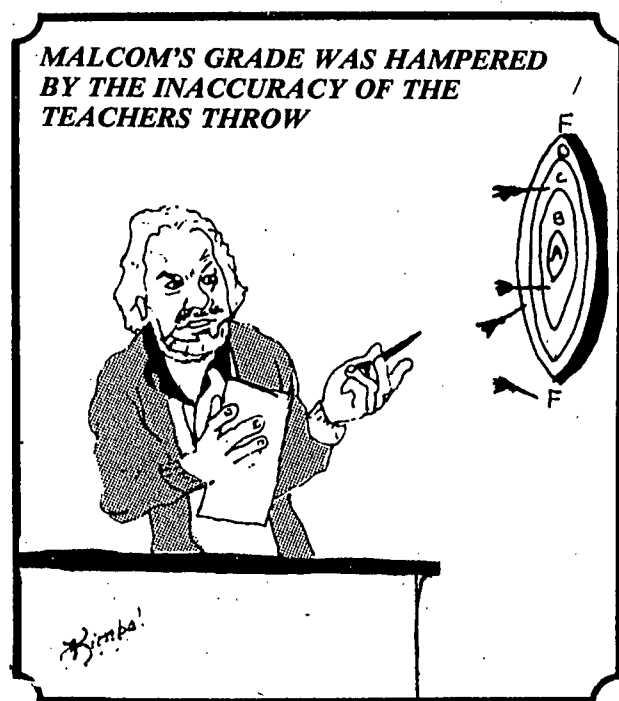


The Norwegian group A-Ha has finished a video of "Take On Me," a debut single from their "Hunting High and Low" LP. The animated/half-live video and hit LP have caused many viewers to take notice of the group and songs which put them on the charts.

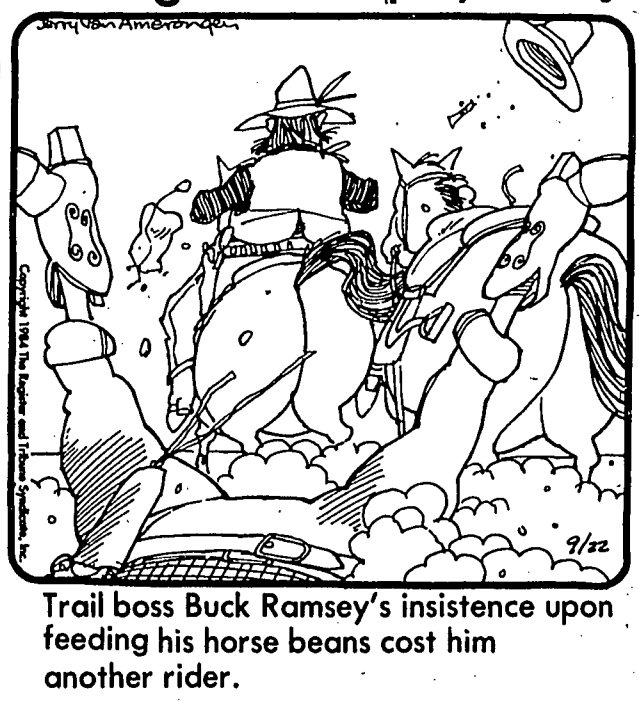
SPENCER



DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



STROLLER

Our Hero makes plans to retaliate

When we left Our Hero last week you'll remember that he and Jethro had just pulled his truck from the murky depths of Nodaway Lake after a group of Animal House ingrates had deposited Your Hero, Anheuser and the truck in the water. And in the words of that famous Civil War General, Jedediah Bumpkus, "I think we's gonna have some trouble!"

After three days of strategic snooping and in-depth research, the Stroller found out who was behind the attack upon his life, liberty and fishing trip. The question at hand was: in what manner should Our Hero retaliate?

Jethro's brainchild was blowing the door open with a stick of dynamite, tossing in Molotov cocktails and finishing the job off with a flamethrower. Our man thought that the idea was just a bit drastic, and searched his mind for an alternative.

And on a lighter note, guess who showed up in the 'Ville last week? Yes, you guessed it. Straight from the Home for Mentally Deranged and Addle-pated Native Americans at Chillicothe, Oklahoma...none other than that militant Mini-ha-ha, Billy Lost Bear.

Seems Russel Means and the AIM (American Indian Movement) came to our Renegade Redskin's rescue and saved him from persecution by a gang of good ol' boys from Cherokee County.

So Billy is back in full strength, and he only missed three weeks of classes and four tests. But that's okay, he would probably have flunked anyway. Billy's suggestion to the Stroller was to formulate a band of guerilla fighters and put his enemies' residence under siege until they met his demands.

When they finally came out, they'd shoot them, scalp them, and take their women into a white slavery ring, and let the dead lie in the sun and watch their bones bleach over the

decades (don't you just love this anti-white-capitalist-dog-propaganda rhetoric?)

The Stroller abandoned that plan as well because he didn't have access to a standing or volunteer army.

The answer came from the Stroller's Techno-nerd adviser, Shaun Software. Shaun wears black patent leather shoes, white shirts that are always buttoned at the collar, a taped nose bridge on black plastic framed glasses and all of those other stereotypical nerdy qualities that you might associate with a computer jockey.

Oh, by the way, in 19 years of human existence Shaun has never spoken to a member of the female gender, other than saying, "Yes, Mother, I ate my carrots."

The Stroller approached Shaun with his problem and "the Wizard's" eyes began to twinkle and bleep like a pinball machine. He entered some information that The Stroller gave him into his PC, waited a couple of minutes, then typed some more, and said, "That should keep them busy awhile! Ah-huh! Ah-huh! Ah-huh!"

You're probably wondering what exactly it was that Shaun did. Well for starters, he entered their names into the recruiting files at the local Marine recruiting office. Then he sent their names on to the Hari Krishnas for literature regarding conversion. Then, their names, along with those of their parents and grandparents, were added to the mailing list of the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C. And lastly, but maybe most damaging, Shaun sent their transcripts onto the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in Butte, while he deleted their names from the Northwest system. As far as the Registrars office is concerned, they never existed.

Touche, Mon Ami. So, let's strike up the band for truth, justice, and high-tech piracy!

Unfortunately, not everything has been going so well for Our Hero. After he got his truck back to campus, Jethro accidentally parked it in the staff parking next to Dieterich, and those minions of honor and civil service, Campus Safety, hauled it away (but in all justice to the university, the Stroller had left the truck unattended for at least a day and a half.)

While waiting over at the safety office, trying to find exactly what had happened to the truck (it was important to do so because Anheuser had been nursing a hangover in the bed of the truck when it was hauled off,) he saw her.

If she hadn't been wearing an Iowa Hawkeye sweater, she could have been Aphrodite. Long, chestnut-brown hair, big blue eyes that looked like the bluest skies he had ever seen, and a lithe, slender figure that gently flowed and rolled in the appropriate places. He nearly tripped over his tongue as he began to uncontrollably follow her (aw, to heck with the dog, he'll be okay for a couple of more days)

He followed her down the hallway, downstairs into the Den, and through the snack-bar line. He was halfway through the line, had mindlessly ordered the deluxe breakfast and drank a cup of coffee, and then he realized he was flat broke.

As he tried to explain his situation to the cashier, his dream love went to the condiments counter and salted her hash browns, then walked away. By the time he finally straightened things out (they found some poor fool further down the line to buy the breakfast) she had left the Den, and Your Man's heart was throbbing in ecstasy.

Could he have finally found the one? Or was it just another case of infatuation compounded by serious carnal desires? He knew that he would not rest until he had looked into those eyes, or perhaps groped her bod!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

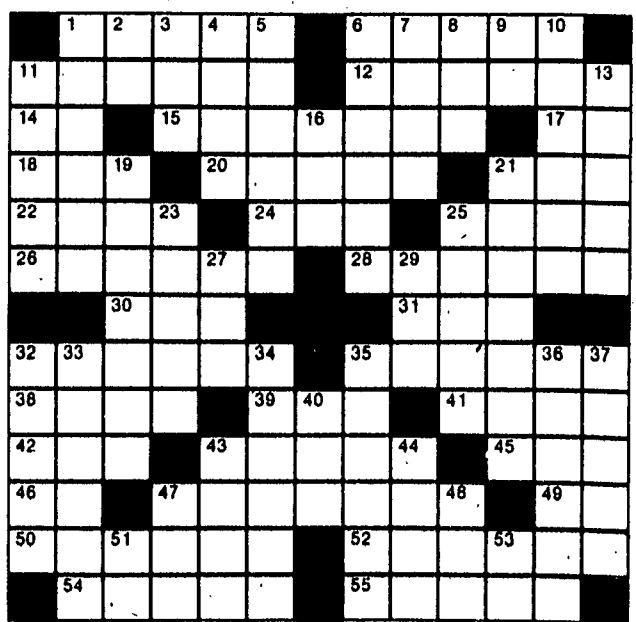
- 1 Deadly
- 6 Falls short
- 11 Administer
- 12 Onslaught
- 14 Near
- 15 Cuddles up
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Edge
- 20 Food
- 21 Unit of Japanese currency
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Single
- 25 Hurried
- 26 Planet
- 28 Whirlpool
- 30 Attempt
- 31 Sunburn
- 32 Parts of play
- 35 Aquatic mammals
- 38 Shallow vessels
- 39 Equality
- 41 Halt

DOWN

- 1 Daughter of Mohammed
- 2 Article
- 3 Make into leather
- 4 Matured
- 5 Injury
- 6 Hesitate
- 7 The sweetsop
- 8 Possessive pronoun

9 Note of scale

- 10 Diatribe
- 11 Female horses
- 13 Varieties
- 16 Playing card
- 19 Fingerless gloves
- 21 Kind of piano: pl.
- 23 Twists
- 25 Quarrels
- 27 Grain
- 29 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Haste
- 33 Cardboard box
- 34 Extras
- 35 Of bad disposition
- 36 Courses
- 37 Squander
- 40 Succor
- 43 Speck
- 44 Great Lake
- 47 Flying mammal
- 48 The sun
- 51 Negative
- 53 Symbol for thallium



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'Kittens take second at Emporia; Carl MIAA Runner of the Week

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

A rainy day in September could not stop the enthusiasm of the Bearkitten cross country team to compete this past weekend. So much so that the 'Kittens took second at the Emporia State Invitational.

The 'Kittens finished second behind Kansas State, the only Division I team entered in the meet. The team was paced by Julie Carl, who finished 10th overall with a time of 20 minutes, 28 seconds over the five-kilometer race. Following right behind were DeeDee McCulloch, 12th, 20:41; Lisa Basich, 14th, 20:49; Allison Benorden, 28th, 21:41; Janet Bunge, 35th, 22:33; Cheri King, 41st, 22:59; and Jeanne Plendl, 63rd, 24:57.

"Carl performed better than I thought she would at this time," Coach Alsop said. "She's been running well in practice, but I just thought she would have probably lost a little bit of that competitive edge since she hasn't been competing (she's been out with a hip injury). She went out and competed tough the whole time." Carl did so well that she was named the MIAA Women's Runner of the Week.

Besides Carl, Alsop said that he

was impressed with McCulloch and Basich because they really bunched up well in the meet. That is something that Alsop feels is important if the girls want to stay up at the top of the pack. Alsop was also pleased with Benorden and with the progress she has shown since the last meet.

"Benorden did a good job in the race, but she didn't get out there with the pack," Alsop said. "I think that was the only difference. Benorden is the kind of runner who knows her pace and she sets a good solid pace all the time.

"If she is not at the top of the pack, it is probably harder for her to make a move than it is for some of the other girls who have the speed. She didn't get in position. She wasn't in very good position early in the race. That was the major difference in where she placed. I think if she would have been in position that first mile, she would have placed up there with the other girls."

Another runner showing progress is Janet Bunge. Alsop said that Bunge ran a solid race and thinks that she is capable of even running better than she did at Emporia.

Also performing well has been Cheri King. However, a few days before the race, King came down with a cold, which had bothered her the

rest of the week. She did not perform as well as she could have, but her over eagerness to compete kept her in the meet.

The women have performed very well during their first few meets. They have performed as a team and not as individuals. This is one aspect Alsop thinks is a factor to winning and being a successful team.

"I don't know if I could ask much more at this time of the season," Alsop said. "The girls seem to be getting better at the team aspect. There are some improvements we can make, but I don't expect to start working with a group and have that happen just like that.

"It has taken me eight years to half-way get the men's team in here where they are thinking team. They're not thinking 'I,' they are thinking 'we.' I don't think that's happened before with the girls, but they are working on it. They're getting better at it and doing workouts much better together and competing much better. I think it's coming. I think it will get there."

The 'Kittens next challenge comes this weekend when they compete in the UNO Invitational in Omaha. Competing in the meet will be the University of South Dakota, UNO, Augustana, SD and the Air Force Academy, which competes at the Division II level for women.

Emporia State Invitational.

Position/Team

1. Kansas State
2. Northwest
3. Fort Hayes State
4. Haskell JC
5. Emporia State

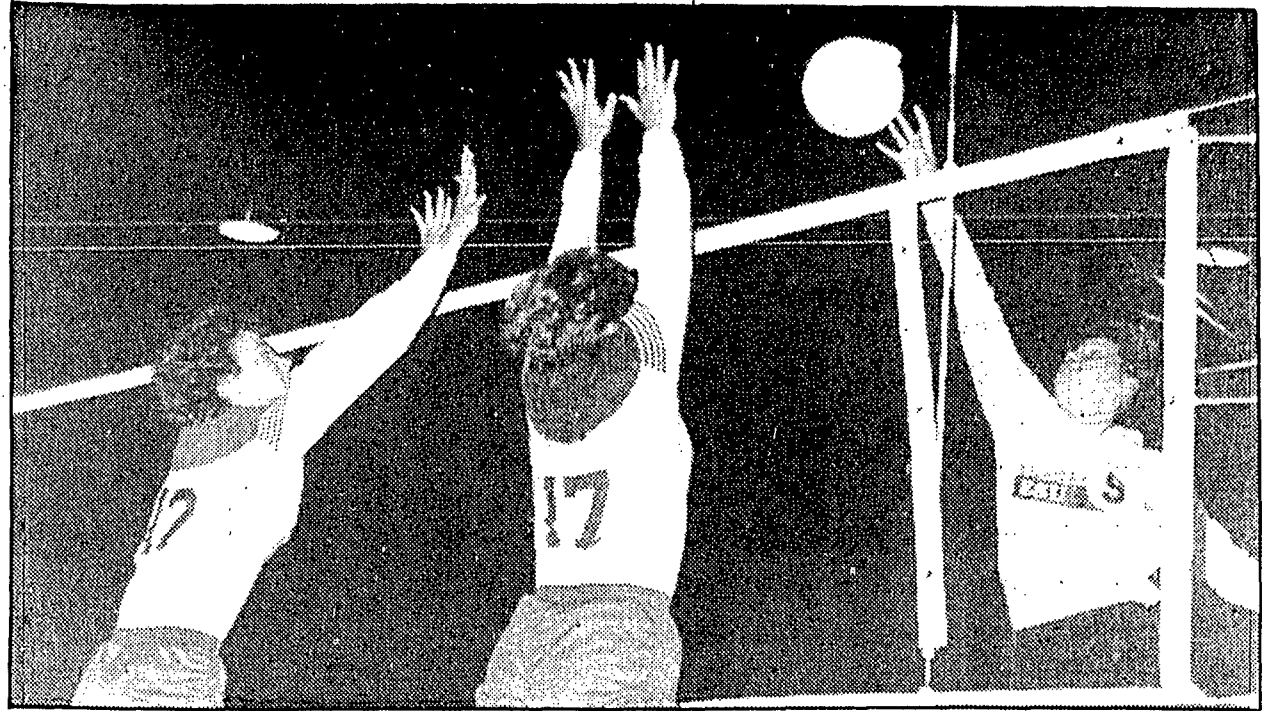


Photo by B. Richardson

Mary Stephens (left) and Jodi Brady prepare to stop the ball from coming over the net in a match against Emporia State University during the Bearkitten Invitational. The 'Kittens, after losing

three matches last weekend in the Central Missouri State Fall Classic, prepare to head out this weekend to Denver, where they will be competing in the Metro State Invitational.

Spikers lose three matches at Central

BY CATHY HOBART
Staff Writer

There is no reason why the 'Kitten volleyball team should be ashamed of their performance last weekend, even though they went 0-3 in the Central Missouri State Fall Classic Round Robin tournament. The three losses evened out the 'Kittens record to 8-8.

Head Coach Cathie Schulte said that she wasn't disappointed in the team's performance. "Even though we lost all three matches, we played well and had good games."

Considering the competition the 'Kittens ran up against, they did quite

well. All three teams were ranked in the top twenty of NCAA Division II.

"I was pleased but I would've much rather won a match," said Schulte. "We played a lot better defense and blocked at the net better than we have been doing in the past."

Schulte also said that the team was much more determined and had a more positive attitude this week. "They set a few more goals, thus they achieved more and had a more positive attitude," Schulte said.

The Bearkittens played twice on Friday. Their first loss was to seventh-ranked Nebraska-Omaha, 15-10, 16-14, 15-9. The 'Kittens fought hard, but just couldn't come up with a win.

The 'Kittens second match was against the sixth-ranked Central Missouri State Jennies. They went in to the game looking to pull off an upset, but were overwhelmed by the Jennies, 15-13, 15-8, 15-7.

On Saturday, the 'Kittens finished the tournament with a heartbreaking loss to 14th-ranked North Dakota State, 15-13, 18-16, 16-14.

Schulte said that working on being a more consistent team and gradually improving each weekend is one of the goals. Schulte also said that the team needs to work on their critical serves.

"Sometimes the serve we need the most isn't there. Sometimes it's the lack of concentration, while other times it's because they are trying too hard."

Next, the 'Kittens will travel to Denver on Oct. 4 for the 12-team Metro State Invitational. The team is looking forward to the trip and the competition.

"The competition will be tough," Schulte said. "It will be good exposure for us. We'll do the best we can and concentrate on what we are doing as a team by playing our style of volleyball."

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Bearcats beat NAIA top-ranked Central Arkansas

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

An outburst of 24 unanswered second-half points and a defense which plugged up a lethal running game were some key factors which propelled the Bearcat football squad to a 31-17 victory over the University of Central Arkansas. The Bears came into the game as the No. 1 team in NAIA Division I. With the win, the 'Cats up their record to 2-2 overall.

"Knocking off the number one squad is the biggest boost in the world for us," said Dan Anderson, tight-end. "We believe in ourselves."

The Bears had in their possession the top running back in NAIA Division I, Shawn McGehee. In his previous games before meeting the 'Cats, McGehee was averaging 145 yards per game; against the 'Cats he could only scrape up 88 yards on 25 carries.

The 'Cats wasted little time in the second half to score. Jarvis Redmond took the opening kickoff 97 yards to the end zone. This cut the Bear deficit to 17-14.

"Redmond's kickoff return really fired us up," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "At halftime, we thought we really could win."

After Redmond's score, both teams took turns moving the ball, but neither could capitalize. That was until Peter Rameh kicked a 43-yard field goal for the 'Cats, tying the score at 17-17.

On the ensuing drive, the Bears could only come up with 10 yards on four plays and ended up losing the ball on an interception by Brad Rischer.

This gave the 'Cats possession of the ball on the Central Arkansas 41-yard line. It then took the 'Cats four plays to score and take the lead. The score came on 11-yard pass from quarterback Mark Thomsen to Robert Wilson. For the first time in the game, the 'Cats had the lead, 24-17. It was a lead that they would never relinquish.

On the kickoff that followed, the 'Cats recovered a fumble that bounced off a Bears' player on the Bears' 48-yard line. The 'Cats penetrated to the Bears' 7-yard line before Thomsen hit Anderson in the end zone with a 7-yard pass. The 'Cats now had a 31-17 lead. All that they would have to do is contain the Bear offense—and that they did.

The Bears opened up the scoring in the game. On their second drive in the first half, the Bears took the ball on their own 46-yard line. Ten plays later, McGehee broke around the right side and scored from 13 yards out.

After the 'Cats could not capitalize on the following drive, the Bears drove the ball down to the 'Cats 23-yard line before scoring three more points on a Curtis Burrow 39-yard field goal.

The 'Cats were able to etch seven points on the scoreboard on their next

drive. The 'Cats took possession on their own 20-yard line and 13 plays later, Thomsen connected with Anderson on a 4-yard touchdown pass.

But the Bears immediately struck back. They drove down to the 'Cats 17-yard line and scored on a pass their next play. The score was now

17-17, which is the way the score stayed for the rest of the first half.

Steve Savard led the 'Cats in stopping the Bears with 18 tackles, six unassisted. He was followed by Tony Floyd who had 14 tackles, six unassisted. Floyd was also named the MIAA defensive Player of the Week. Offensively for the 'Cats, Mike

Thomas led all runners with 58 total yards. He was followed by Robert Wilson with 48 yards.

Wide receiver Steve Hansley led the 'Cats with seven pass-receptions for 104 yards. He was followed by teammate Dan Anderson, who totaled eight pass-receptions for 103 yards.

Mark Thomsen completed 22 of 37

passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns. Thomsen also threw his first interception of the season.

Looking ahead to next week's 'Cats game, Anderson said that he thinks the 'Cats will really play tough against Lincoln University.

Anderson said, "They've got some good athletes... but so do we."



Bearcat defensive back Sidney Brisbane (right), watches as linebacker Brad Rischer (with ball), heads upfield after an interception in last

weekend's game with Central Arkansas, the NAIA's top-ranked team. The 'Cats were victorious in knocking-off Central Arkansas 31-17.

Team effort paces 'Cats at Emporia State Invitational

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Overcoming an early-season injury has not seemed to have hampered Brad Ortmeier. This proved true this weekend as he finished fifth at the Emporia State Invitational.

Ortmeier finished the eight-kilometer race in 26 minutes, 43 seconds, and the 'Cats finished second behind Kansas State, the only Division I school entered in the meet. However, it was not Ortmeier alone that placed the 'Cats, but the whole team as well. This is something that Coach Richard Alsop is very happy about.

"We have a team this year," Alsop said. "The team aspect is great. They (the team) are mentally into the team part. I don't think we have any one

hero. I really don't."

"Ortmeier has been finishing well. He's been doing that for two or three years. He's a senior and his teammates are mostly sophomores. That is the difference in them right now. I am proud of that group. They have accomplished a great deal."

The team did do very well. Right behind Ortmeier was Brian Grier, sixth, 26:47; Mike Hayes, eighth, 26:52; Rusty Adams, 11th, 27:01; Tim Hoffman, 12th, 27:05; Tom Ricker, 16th, 27:28; Chris Wiggs, 17th, 27:30; Mark Mosbacher, 23rd, 27:39; Mike Lee, 25th, 27:44; Mark VanSickle, 45th, 28:31; and Lloyd Hunt, 51st, 28:36.

The finish was also pleasing in another way for Alsop. In one aspect, the top five 'Cat runners finished within 22 seconds of each other.

Another factor was that the 'Cat runners challenged Kansas State, something that they did not do the week before when they ran against them in the Missouri Invitational. Although the competition wasn't as tough at Emporia, Alsop feels the team still did an outstanding job.

"Certainly, Kansas State was one of the top teams down at Columbia," Alsop said. "This week, we challenged them. We had three kids that ran with their top three kids for three miles. That was impressive to me, probably more impressive than winning the meet, getting second or whatever."

"I think Ortmeier was going to run with that group the whole way. The only difference was that somewhere around the four-mile mark, he barely twisted his ankle, which then began to

pain him. He dropped off a bit and the pain went away, but he was unable to make up the time and the distance, which was about 40 yards."

One factor that might have hindered Ortmeier as well as the other runners might have been the ground conditions. The ground had been rain-soaked from the previous week and the day before. Although it wasn't raining at race time, the ground had not dried yet.

"It was a rained-soaked and a pretty treacherous course," Alsop said. "It made a difference of a good minute in the times." Alsop also said that since they ran on new grass, the ground was not very established, which made for some muddy spots.

Along with Ortmeier, Rusty Adams has had his share of problems. Adams suffered a severe

stress-fracture during the indoor season last spring. He missed the rest of indoor and all of outdoor season. He just got back in slow training this summer and as yet hasn't been able to compete at full strength. But, when Adams returns to his old form (he finished second to Ortmeier in every cross country meet last season), he should be able to run at the front of the pack again.

"I would suppose that he (Adams) will pack up there with the rest of them," Alsop said. "That is what I am looking for. Adams has been running on sore calves since the second meet. He is slowing down at the beginning so he won't be as tight through the middle or end of the race."

"He's not in as good of shape as he was last year. I think that's coming. I think he's working back into it."

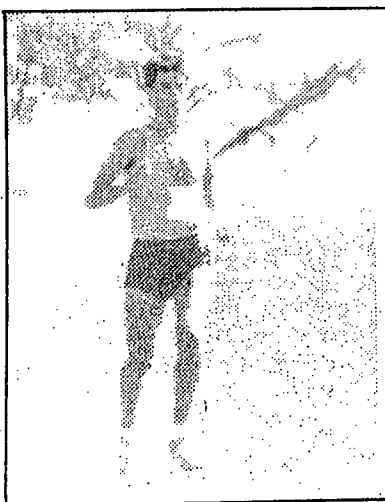


Photo by T. Cape

Tom Ricker keeps a steady pace as he competes in the Bearcat Open Distance Classic last month. Ricker finished sixth with a time of 25:43, and his team finished first overall.

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